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CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton: Liverpool 15-16d; Memphis cotton, 12 1-8c; New Oreans cotton, 12c; New York cotton, 12 3-8c

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CH. SIG. OFFICER. WASHINGTON, June 26, 1 s.m. For Tennesses and the Ohio valley south rly winds, stationary followed by falling crometer, strtionary temperatures and part

y cloudy weather.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS. WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMT, WEDNESDAY, June 25, 1879, 10:08 p.m. Place of Bar. Ther. D. Force. Weath R. B. MARTIN, Sergeant. Signal Corps, U. S. A.

THE journalistic enterprise of the Chicago Pribune is all found in its copious extracts rom the Okolona States.

THERE is some curiosity here to know how nany Nationals there are in Mississippi, and bat their relations are to the Hayes admin-

THE Brooklyn Eagle, a champion of Mr. l'ilden's aspirations, advocates his nominaion for the governorship of New York. The election takes place in November.

THE tender and solicitous friendship maniested by Victoria for Eugenie adds another aurel to the brow of England's queen, and additional evidence that she is more than queen-she is a true, good woman.

THE Greboes and other native tribes on he Liberian coast have formed an alliance or the purpose of driving the Americofricans from the country. They are not ike the people of Kansas-they don't want the exodusters. Besides, they are attached o fig-leaves and fetesches.

WHITELAW REID, of the New York Triapressed himself in his recent address be ore the New York press convention in the following most contemptuous terms of the so-called independent journalists:

"I may claim to have been one of the apostles of Rependent journalism, but the zeal of the new hyerts has quite left me among the old fagles, never occurred to me that in refusing to obey ndly every behest of a party it was necessary to ep aloof from party—to shut off one's self from a sole agency through which, among a free upto, leating political results can be attained. A

THE expose of the purposes of the leaders of the National party, which we publish in course of current events. The pretext for Nationalism is so gauzy, its disguises so thin, and its purposes so plain, that the least intelligent men can see through it all. As an ally of epublicanism, its purpose is to break down Democratic majorities and assist to perpetuate the party that has cursed the country for nearly twenty years. As a Republican emsary in Ohio, Lee Crandell is a failure, and the expose of him which we publish to-day must impair his usefulness as a leader of National republicanism.

In vetoing the judicial appropriation bill, Hayes but followed the precedent he established for himself by vetoing the bill prohibiting the use of the army at the polls. Occupying the Presidential chair by a fraud to which it is believed he was a party, to have done otherwise would have been to have stulvotes of Louisiana and Florida, and to the army, under Grant, the power by which the people were cowed into subjection. His party, even by the thin chicane of the national leaders, cannot successfully confront the Domocratic party in any of the States; hence his desire to have the aid and assistince of deputy-marshals and the overshadowing, overawing bayonet power of the army. Owing his present position to fraud, Hayes desires to perpetuate the methods by which that fraud was made possible.

THE Greenbackers of Ohio are not united. Like their brethren in other States, they are squabbling over nominations, and thus evidence a spirit always fatal to new organizastorm of individual aspiration. It was their which would bear out this assertion. devotion to their principles that brought the ber of that committee, and since its chairof President Lincoln. But our friends, the Greenbackers of Ohio, have no principles that the testimony before the committee that have not already been espoused by the Democratic party, therefore they have nothing else to fight over but the offices which are as far from their grasp as were the sour grapes from the fox. They cannot do better than follow the lead of the Toledo convention | the charge of official corruption. of yesterday, and join with the Democratic party vs electing Ewing and Rice. The Greenback party has generally proven a tail to the Republican kite, or else worse, has the Republican party from the report of that opened a way to the perpetuation of the committee. power of that party which is totally opposed to its financial dogmas.

The friends of law and order can find no comfort in it, for no fact is better attested than that Barrymore, Miss Cammus, Porter, the barkeeper, and the brutal bully who wantonly and without provocation killed Porter, were the only occupants of the room. There were no others present, and the pretense that there was is only advanced for the purpose of gaining time and continuing the trial indefiniteing time and continuing the t ly, as a means of final escape. As to the plea that Currie acted in self-defense, it is early, no one will believe it. Swaggering, cause they were a standing menace to the murdering bullies, like Currie, do not usually wait on provocation; and it is in proof that on the fatal evening he was eagerly hunting just such an opportunity as the peaceable and mittees to be a default investigating committees to be a default investigating comatood and as thoroughly proven as that of O'Brien, the pander of a bawdy-house keeper, who deliberately seduced and debauched the nothing had been shown. young girl Voss. If Carrie escapes justice, it will injure Texas for years to come.

Another Tramp. CHICAGO, June 25.—Daniel O'Leary and Peter Crossland to-night began a tramp of seventy-five hours for five thousand dollars a

NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Chief-Engineer Humphreys Granted Re tirement-The Spanish Government to Explain Differences of Opinion as to American Citizenship by Naturalization-Congressional Proceed-

Senator Vest's Silver Remonetization Resolution - S nator Burnside's "Monroe Doctrine" Idea as Applicable to the Building of the Darien Canal-Warm Discussion of the Revenue Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- General A. A Humphreys, chief of engineers, has requested he be placed on the refired list. His request was granted. THE LAST SPANISH-AMERICAN DIFFICULTY.

Mr. Potestad, arbitrator on the part of Spain and member of the Spanish-Ameri-Spain and member of the Spanish-American commission, having in accordance with his protest in the Dominquez case reflecting to unniver the questions effecting efer to umpire the questions affecting American citizenship by naturalization, and business in that class of cases having been hus interrupted, the department of State will, after the facts shall have been reported to the United States by the American arbitrator, open correspondence with Spain on the difficulty.

Congressional Proceedings. IN THE SENATE.

The president pro tem. (Thurman) was absent to-day, owing to illness, and Schator Eaton took the chair. The communication from the secretary of the treasury transmiting information in an-swer to a resolution regarding the action of the national board of health under the auherizing contract for refrigerating ships, etc., was referred.

Resolved. That the complete remonetization of liver, its full restoration as a money metal, and its ree coinage by the government of the United States are demanded allice by the dictates of justice and

Ordered printed

Senator Vest gave notice of his intention to speak on it to-morrow. Senator Burnside introduced a joint resolution substantially as follows: WHEREAS, The people of this Union have, for ity years, adhered to the "Mouroe" doctrine that

and Independent condition which they have assumed and maintained, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for the future occupation by any European power, therefore, be it Resolved by the Senzie and House of Representatives. That the people of these States would not view, without serious inquietude, any attempt by the powers of Europe to establish, under their protection and dominion, a ship canal across the Isthmus of Darien, and such action could not be regarded in any other light than as a manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States.

Referred to the committee on foreign af The senate took up the concurrent resolu tion submitted yesterday by Senator Beck, providing for a joint committee of five s n- Put up on the Bank of Madison at ators and seven representatives, to report, next December, what change, if any, should be made in the mode of guarding and collecting the revenue, and as to whether any change should be made in the method of appropriating money, whether by annual permanent appropriation. Senator Beck exsuch an investigation. He thought the heads of departments would not object to it, but rather welcome it. The two parties were now nearly balanced in congress, and it was a favorable time for an impartial review of existing practices. Millions of dollars could be saved by the government by cutting off useless offices, customhouses, etc. He was willing to have the subject referred to any of

the standing committees if the senate thought it advisable Senator Davis [W. Va.] thought the resolution a long step in the right direction. He read statistics showing the need of reform in the expenditure of appropriations.

few days, and it was so referred pay for the employes of congress was con- dred dollars, placing the remainder of the

now before the house. Senator Windom read what he styled a po-

litical speech, reviewing the reard of the Republican and Democratic parties for the past twenty years, and challenged any Democratic senator to name a single instance of Republican peculation revealed by Democratic investigation. Senator Saulsbury said if Senator Windom was so blind as not to see such corruption it

would be impossible to enlighten him.
Senator Davis [W.Va.] said that in the
public debt statement of 1869 there was a difference of ninety-four million dollars betions. The cohesive power of public plunder tween the statement sent to the senate and house and published for the country, and was long ago proven to be like a rope of what the real facts were. The committee of sand. It is not made for all time but for a investigation into the affairs of the treasury day. Principles alone survive the clash and department had under consideration facts Senator Ingalls said that he was a mem-

Republicans ultimate triumph in the election | man [Davis] had seen fit to remove the seal of secrecy from its proceedings, he would say shows that every apparent discrepancy that exists in the debt statements is one that has arisen in consequence of the change in the method of stating the accounts upon the books of the treasury, and not of the malappropriations of funds or misconduct officers. There was no testimony to bear out Senator Davis replied that he would not re

but would say that he differed from Senator Ingalls, and would prophesy humiliation to

Senator Saulsbury said that without naming any individual, he would advise Senator Windom to think over the San Domingo scheme, the whisky frauds, the freedmen's THE pretense upon which the murderer currie has been granted a continuance in the one hundred and seventy-five to two Marshall criminal court is not reassuring. hundred million dollars appropriated under too late in the day to set it up. But late or cause of the harm they really did, but be-

just such an opportunity as the peaceable and quiet actors afforded him. That he committees to be a defaulter or corruptionist. The only man named had been Orville Grant, ted the crime in cold blood is as well under- who sold some ship-knees for more than he

Belknap. Senator Windom replied that Belknap certainly never stole a dollar from the government. It was not even proven that he stole

committee. He submitted a statement of the bottle,

public defalcations to show that Senator Saulsbury had overstated their amounts. Senator Davis [W. Va.] wanted to present another statement made up by Secretary Boutwell, showing over two million dollars of defalcations in one department alone. Senator Windom denied that this state-ment was of defalcations, but only uncol-lected assessments which, of course, were

charged against collectors of revenue. Senator Beck denied this, and referred to the case of Collector Bailey, a defaulter for a large amount, whose sureties, among whom was George Opdyke, had never been forced to make his defalcation good.

Senator Conkling corrected Senator Beck by showing that Bailey's defalcation was made before these gentlemen became his sureties and they were held not to be liable for it.

After further discussion, Senator Windom ead a statement showing the percentage of

the losses upon every one thousand dollars disbursed during the different administrations, as follows: Jackson, 10.55; Van Buren, 21.15; Harrison, 10.37; Polk, 8.34; Taylor and Filmore, 7.64; Pierce, 5.86; Buchanan, 6.98; Lincoln, 1.41; Johnson, 0.48; Grant, first term, 0.40, second term, 0.26. The senate ad-

IN THE HOUSE. A resolution instructing the committee on rules to sit, during vacation, for the purpose of codifying and simplifying the rules of the house was reported by Mr. Blackburn. It gave rise to considerable discussion regarding the complex, unintelligible and contradictory system of rules at present governing the

ery member to vote on every question, and thus preventing what is known as filibuster-The objection was met by the assurance

that no such thing was intended, and that, in fact, no rule could be made plainer or more obligatory than the existing rule on that ect with a view to the adjustment of subject, and vet, under it, it was well known how members of the minority declined voting.

The khedive merely again referred the consult to the suitan. The speaker mentioned as a historical fact that, except in two instances—the women suffrage and liquor traffic reports—the reports of the committee on rules had never been made on party grounds. Finally the resolution was adopted without division.

Mr. Upton offered a resolution calling on the secretary of war for information as to the number of massacres which have been committed by Mexicans and Indians in Texas

Senator Vest introduced the following joint | since the first of January, and also as to the number and class of troops under command of Brigadier General Ord, Adopted. The senate bill exempting from license and other fees vessels not propelled wholly by sail or by internal motive power of their own was taken up. A long debate ensued, Messrs. Ryan and Conger favoring the bill as a measure of justice and relief to owners of canalboats and barges on the inland waters of the

Mr. Acklen moved to recommit. Pending which, on motion of Mr. Cox, the house adjourned and a joint Democratic caucas was announced to take place at three o'clock. The announcement was greeted with laughter and applause on the Republi-

A SUCCESSFUL JOB

Jackson, Tennessee, by a Man Calling Himself Onstine.

Five Hundred Dollars Obtained on Forged Check on a New York Firm -Description of the Bold Operator.

Special to the Appeal.] JACKSON, June 25 .- On Friday, the twenty-first instant, a man calling himself James son, in this city, a check for two thousand dollars on Donnell, Lawson & Co., of New Senator Morrill thought the subject should York. Onstine bore letters highly recombe referred to the finance committee,
Senator Beck agreed to its reference to the

citizen of Dyer Station, Tennessee. On the mendatory from a prominent and responsible strength of these letters the bank accepted The joint resolution providing additional the check and advanced Onstine five hunsidered, the pending question being on the amendments adding the language of the recheck to Donnell, Lawson & Co. it was procent judicial expenses bill.

Senator Beck gave notice of intention to tested, and the Bank of Madison notified offer two amendments, one in substance by telegraph. Upon investigation it was dismaking it a penal offense for any officer of the government to violate sections 3678 and covered that Onstine was a fraud, and had 3679 of the revised statutes, and the other forged the check. Onstine is about fifty years being similar to the political contribution bill old, has dark hair and mustache tinged with gray, is five feet six or seven inches high, weighs about two hundred and twenty-five or firty pounds, has a broad face, thick, short neck, heavy jaws, and his general appearance is that of a Hebrew; he is a plausible talker and a man of cool manners and address. The Bank of Madison offers a reward of two hun-

dred and fifty dollars for his arrest.

The Canadian and New York Militic. NEW YORK, June 22 .- The Thirteenth egiment, which recently went to Canada, is put in an embarrassing position by the recent decision of the Canadian government, forbidding United States troops to enter the Dominion under arms and as a military body. Although the order was made to cover the difficulty caused by the display of national animority on the part of the officers of the Sixty-ninth regiment, of this city, which had been invited thither, the Dominion govern-ment could not make the order without making it general, so that it applied not only to the Sixty-ninth, but to the Detroit light infantry, which had obtained permission to visit Chatham, Ontario, and to all United States militia in the future. The board of officers of the Thirteenth regiment had determined to extend an invitation to the Queen's Own, the Prince of Wales Rifles, or some command of royal fusileers to visit New York, the design eing to give a grand ball in the armory and a banquet at one of the seaside hotels, in re-turn for the cordiality displayed toward the Thirteenth in its recent visit, but the order referred to is likely to arouse a feeling in the militia toward the Canadians which would make it unpleasant for the latter, and it is probable that the invitation will not be for-

warded. It may, however, be sent in 1880.

Senator Morgan said that he would mention Christ, and shook hands all around. Then

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OLD WORLD NEWS.

Two Cases of Yellow-Fever near the Capital City of Portugal-The Irish University Bill Discussed in the British House of Commons -The London Silver Market.

The Khedive Refuses to be Intimidated into Abdication—Several Encounters between the Turks and Macedonian Insurgents - Complete Failure of the Victor Bonaparte Succession-German Tariffs,

LISBON, June 25 .- Two cases of yellowfever have occurred near this city. Several Encounters Between the Turks and Macedonians.

London, June 25 .- A Vienna dispatch says that news has been received from Sofia that there have been several encounters beween the Turks and the Macedonian insur gents, in which the latter were unsuccessful. Their attacks upon the blockhouse at Delibar were repulsed with great loss. The Khedive Refuses to be Intimi-dated.

CAIRO, June 25 .- The British, French and German consuls proceeded, after midnight, to the palace and declared to the khedive his deposition by the sultan and that the dispatch of Sulieman Pasha to Egypt, to succeed, was mminent unless he immediately abdicated. suls to the sultan.

The London Silver Market. LONDON, June 25.—The Times, in its financial article, says: "The silver market at the close yesterday was steadier than during the whole of the past week. It is stated in ome quarters that yesterday's purchases were for Austria, and it is even thought that the demand for Austria is imminent. There is hardly any demand for India, but should Austria prove to be a large buyer, a further fall in prices may perhaps be arrested.

False Rumors About the Khedive. LONDON, June 25 .- An Alexandria dispatch says an official announcement has been issued by the president of the council of ministers, addressed to the governor of Alexandria, declaring all news circulating about the khedive false; that the khedive had not abdicated, but would proceed to Constantinocountry, and Mr. Reagan opposing it as a ple, leaving Tewfik Pasha as regent. Prepiece of class legislation involving a change in the laws in regard to coastwise navigation.

Mr. Ryan moved to strike the word "whol-

ROME, June 25 .- The monument on the pattlefield of Costozza, in memory of those slain in the battle between the Italians and Austrians on the twenty-fourth of June, 1866, was deducated yesterday. Prince Amadeus represented Italy, and Field-Marshal Count Von Thun Hohenstein, specially designated by the emperor, represented Austria. Deputations from the Italian parliament and army were present. All the speakers expressed cordial sentiments toward the Aus-

BERLIN, June 25 .- The German reichstag as by large majorities approved the government's proposals, in regard to the duty on oil, grease, lard, soap and perfumery. The to-bacco tariff commissions are getting through with their labors with rapidity, so that there is every prospect of Prince Bismassb's colining his wish for a speedy increase of revenue, The tariff committee adopted Franken-stein's motion providing that the yearly yield from customs and topacco taxes in excess of the amount fixed shall be remitted to the federal states in proportion to their popula-tion. Von Bennigzen's motion transferring the surplus of the budget to the federal states was rejected.

The Irish University Bill, LONDON, June 25 .- In the house of commons to-day, in a debate on the Irish university, the secretary of state for the home department announced that the government would embody their yiews on the subject in a bill to be introduced in the house of lords tomorrow. The O'Connor Don thereupon moved an adjournment of the debate. Sir William Harcourt (liberal) severely condemned the government for bringing forward the billat the eleventh hour. The O'Conner Don's motion to adjourn the debate, and conequently his bill, was also talked out. In the house of commons to-day, previous to his approuncement that the government would embody their views on the subject of the Irish university question in the bill to be introduced in the house of lords to-day,

ment for any sect. SPORTING NEWS.

Base Hits and Misses UTICA, June 25 .- Utica, 3; Nationa!, 1-TROY, N. Y., Jane 25 .- Troy, 5; Star, 1.

PROVIDENCE, June 25 .- Providence, 9 NEW BEDFORD, June 25 .- New Bedford, 1; Springfield, 2.

CINCINNATI, June 25 .- Chicagos, 7; Cininnatis, 3. Races at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 25 .- The finest day, be track, largest attendance and best sport of the meeting characterized to-day's races on the Jockey club track. The track was very nearly at its fastest, and ten thousand prople were estimated to be on the ground.

The first event was the selling race for purse of \$300, the first horse to sell for \$1500 to carry the proper weight; second horse to sell for \$1000, allowed five pounds; third \$750, seven pounds; fourth \$500, ten pounds. Mile and one eighth. The following are the starters: Williams's Checkmate, M'Dauiels's Bennet and Lillian Pein's Kilburne, Morris's Egypt, Watts's Nettie King, Mulkey's Pomeroy, Rice, Matagorda, Brien and Spencer. Sam Ecker's horses got off in a bunch, Egypt leading, Pomeroy second, Checkmate (the favorite) several lengths behind, but at the querter pole he began to pull up, took the lead at the half-mile pole

three-quarter pole, Mollie's jockey moved her were in the elevators' association.

rapidly up past Edinburgh, caught Clara D, passed her without hesitating, and, with a long, sweeping stride drew away from the crowd. Solicitor immediately moved up, Ja-net and Dave Moore quickly followed, and these three passed Cara
D and made a pretty race. During
nearly all of the last half-mile, Mollie,
under skillful management, opened the gap, Ciara During under skillful management, opened the gap, winning by nearly three lengths under a steady pull; Dave Moore second. Solicit of third, Janet fourth, and Cammie F, M'Henry, Governor, Neptune, Clara D, Lottery, Edinburg, Janitor and Charley Howard following in the order named. Time—4:02.

The third race was a handicap of one mile for all ages; \$300 purse; \$50 to the second; \$25 to the third. The following started: Molhe Lee, Tom Grundy, Frank Short, American, Dell Burnett, Matagorda, Good Night, Lady d'Arcy, Wahonisa. Athelstane, Bonnie Oaks, Clemmie G., Captain Frederick and Grinsted's unnamed entry. After

ick and Grinsted's unnamed entry. After much difficulty in getting a good start, they got off well, Good night leading, but at the finish the order was: Bonnie Oaks first, Frederick second, Athelstane third. Time—

1:43½.

The fourth and last race was an extra event of a mile and a half; purse, \$250. The starters were: W. L. Minzer—which horse took the mile and a quarter dash Monday— Lucifer and Jim Bell. Minzer won. Time-

To-night on te-morrow's races are selling as follows: Allerton stake—Mark L, \$50; Bell Bass, \$20; Blossom, Chequita and E-silab, \$10 each. Mile and a half dash—Ella Rouett, \$50; Clemmie C., \$40; Raven, \$30; the field, \$50. Mile and an eighth dash—Egypt, \$50; the field, \$50. Three-quarter mile dash—Good Night, \$50; Zeta, \$30; Frederick, \$30; Lady Dary, \$30; Pomeroy, \$20; the field, \$40.

Haces at Tolede. Toledo, June 25.—Good day and track. There were five thousand spectators. for the pacers eight entries. Much interest centers in the latter, the field being a large one for the class, and embraces some of the most noted pacers in the country.

TOLEDO, June 25 .- Rarus trotted two heats for a special purse of \$2500, against time, on a half-mile track. Time—2:221/2, 2:20. Elliott's Pluck.

the Detroit jockey club will be held July 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, and bids fair to be a very successful meeting. The entrances for the stake race are all pretty well filled and many purse horses have already arrived. Prominent horses from Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee stables, as well as from Martin & Baldwin's Pacific stables, are entered; also a majority of the prominent horses now at Chicago will participate.

The Charter Oak Meeting. HARTFORD, June 25.—At the Charter Oak tain Emmons, Sheridan second, Aimee distanced. Aimee won the first and second heats. Time-2:2014, 2:2314, 2:23, 2:27, 2:3114.

Trotting at Bradford, Pa. BRADFORD, June 25 .- In a race here to day Hopeful trotted three heats in 2:23%, 2:19%, 2:23%. THE SPINNERS' STRIKE.

What May Result if the Fall Rive Manufacturers Attempt to Start their Mills To-Day-The Spinners Declare that If Beaten in their Demands it w''! be a Cestly Victory for the Owners.

gle between the manufacturers and spinners begins to-morrow. The general opinion is that the manufacturers will win, though the spinners affirm that they will make it a costly victory. The manufacturers held a meet-ing in the board of trade rooms this afternoon to decide whether to attempt or not to Rt. Hon. Richard Asheton Cross pointed out run the mills. All agreed that it would be that the O'Connor bill proposed to create a the wisest course to continue running. They third university, which the government considered unnecessary. They thought it would be better to deal with the matter by an act they have on hand, and with the spinners for the affiliation of the colleges with the existing universities. It was impossible for the government to agree to state the endowspinners in full, and others will do so to-morrow. The wages of spinners living in tenements, when, if anything remains due, the balance will be paid. Other employes c scupying corporation One mill superintendent ' ld his spinners, as they were paid off to-day, to look for other employment, as in future no male spinners will be employed at that mill. He also told them that they must vacate the tenements next week as he had spinners to take their places. Some few mills have filling enough ahead to run them a few weeks, while others will not probably try to run to-morrow, but will start again next Monday. The spinners held their adjourned meeting in Carrollton to night. It was not limited to members of the union, but open to all spinners of the city, and was largely attended. The business was chiefly to hear reports, which recommend, without exception, that the spinners' strike will to-morrow except the Metacomet, Annawan and King Philip mills. The officers of f manufacturers secure spinners out of town

THE DEMOCRATS

Of the Senate and House Held Yesterday what they Intended Should be a Secret Caucus, but by Some Hocus-Pocus the Ubiquitous Reporter Gained Entrance

Caucus Recommends Passage of Two Bills in Lieu of the Judicial Appropriation

Washington, June 25. - The Demo-cratic members of the senate and house in the hall of the house this afternoon, to receive the joint report of their advisory committees on the subject of making further provisions for the next year's judical expenses. Prior to the assemblage of the cau-cus, extraordinary precautions were taken to guard against the possibility of envesdropventilation pipes, or similar avenues of communication with the outer world. Watch here were five thousand spectators.

First Race.—2:30 class for \$800 in four purses; there were nine starters; won by Red Line. Time—2:28¾, 2:26¼, 2:28½, 2:27¼.

Second Race.—2:20 class, the purses being the same as in the first race; there were six entries and five starters; Lucule, the favorite, won. Time—2:26½, 2:26, 2:27½, 2:28¼.

For the 2:40 class to morrow there are six-port the 2:40 class to morrow the nittee's report as foreshadowed yesterday ed to recommend the passage by congress of two bills in hea of the judicial appropri ation bill that has just been vetoed, distrib London, June 25.—The Sportsman reports that at the Theater Royal at Newcastle last night, after the performance of Little Emily, the trial scene from There's Millions In It was presented. The jury in the play was composed of Hanlan, Elliott, Hawdon and their department of the trial Handal Royal States of the President has made objection. Senator Kernan stated that the committee recommended, first, the passage of a bill precisely identical with the vetoed bill, less its item of six hundred thousand dollars for fees of United States was able to which the President has made objection. Senator Kernan stated that the committee recommended, first, the passage of a bill precisely identical with the vetoed bill, less its item of six hundred thousand dollars for fees of United States was able to the President has made objection. Senator Kernan stated that the committee recommended first, the passage of a bill precisely identical with the vetoed bill, less its item of six hundred thousand dollars for fees of United States was presented. uting its provisions in such manner as to con was presented. The jury in the play was composed of Hanlan, Elliott, Hawdon and other scullers. At the end of the trial Hanlan and Elliott were presented with gold medals. Both Hanlan and Elliott replied to medals. Both Hanlan and Elliott replied to the presentation address. The latter said the presentation address and the play was presented with the vetoed bill, less its item of six hundred thousand their diputies, its second section and the last sentence of its first section.

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FALL RIVER, June 25 .- The great strug-

And Took Notes from which the Following Very Full Report was Made-

militia to camp there during the opening week of the exposition, but this was voted down. A proposition for a general camp was also diagreed to, on the ground that greater efficiency of the troops could be rought about by having each go into camp representatives held a joint caucus From Eminent Dr. C. C. Clark, Oswego, I have made sufficient experiment of Col den's Liebig's liquid extract of beet and toni invigorator to enable me to say it is by fa the best of all the preparations of the kind food and tonic) that I have ever used. To the sufferer from chronic diseases or the con valescent, it is invaluable, being both nourshing and strengthening. SAMPSON-ROBERTSON-At the residence of Mr. Rory Davis, in Fort Pickering yesterday after noon, Rev. James Lott officiating, Prov. B. K. Sampson, principal of the colored schools of this city, and Miss Amanda B. Robertson, a recent graduate of LeMoyae Normal school. TREZEVANT-Wednesday, June 25, 1879, at 6 o'clock p.m., at the residence of Mr. D. H. Poston, 411 Vance street, Mrs. J. T. TREZEVANT, Jr., of Little Rock, Ark.

ping, it apparently being supposed by some of the officers of the caucus that the representatives of the press had obtained their accurate reports of the proceedings of the previous caucus through keyholes, transome, The advisory committee this morning deciddeputy-marshals for service on election days, mentary bill framed by the committee consists simply of a sixty thousand dollars iter and the second section above summarized together with a clause prescribing a penalty of a fine not exceeding five thousand dollars or imprisonment not exceeding five years, or both fine and intersection of this section of of any one of several similar prohibitions now contained in the revised statutes, which prohibit the making of contracts in advance of appropriations, the diversion of any appropriation to a purpose different from that for which it was specifically made by congress, or the payment of money, or the assumption of unauthorized responsities by disbursing officers of all kinds, of course including United States marshals. Senator Kernan called special attention to the fact that the both fine and province mant at the discretion of the court, for every violation of this seccalled special attention to the fact that the larger bill embodied, without alteration, the important sections by which the vetoed bill had provided for essential amendments of the present method of drawing juries, and for the total abolition of the jurors' test-oath. In the course of an earnest speech, advocating the adoption of the report, Senator Kernan said that, although there had been serious with a good Band of Music; while our grounds were method of drawing juries, and for the total abolition of the jurors' test-oath. In the course of an earnest speech, advocating the adoption of the report, Senator Kernan said that, although there had been serious said that, although there had been serious rates when families have children rates when families have children. W. S. VANMETER & BRO., Proprietors. diversity of counsel in the joint committee as to the line of action that should be pursued, the majority were firmly of opinion that the plan reported was the best, wisest and most expedient in every point of view. Representative Clardy then offered a resolution in the nature of a substitute for the report of the committee, declaring that, in the sense of the cauplan reported was the best, wisest and most cus, the recently-vetoed bill should be again

passed by both houses and sent to the President forthwith. Bepresentative Stephens, in a speech of considerable length, opposed this resolution, and advocated the adoption of the report of the committee. Representatives Herbert and Goode also advocated its adoption, and were followed by Representatives Sparks and Clymer, who very emphatically opposed it; the latter, who is a member of opposed it; the latter, who is a member of the advisory committee, stating that the report did not meet his approval in any particular. At this point in the proceedings, Representative Finitey offered a resolution providing that, in the event of the President refusing to approve either of the bills above indicated, the dominant party in both houses ghould dent forthwith. Representative Stephens, in corporation tenements have been withheld opposed it; the latter, who is a member of the advisory committee, stating that the rehouses, who were known to be connected with the striking operators, and with whom the spinners naturally expect to find homes nant party in both houses should cate the tenements, and the wives and children of the spinners, working in other departments, will also be discharged, so that all the income of the spinners shall be cut off.

One mill superintendent to the spinners shall be cut off. priations, and continue to pursue this course indefinitely. The presiding officer ruled that this resolution was not in order at this time, but said that it would be taken up for action after the report of the advisory committee was disposed of. The debate on the ques-tion of adopting the committee's report was continued by Representative Blackburn and tives Young [Tenn.], Singleton and Hunter, and Senators Hill and M Bonald in tayor of The caucus then proceeded to vote on Representative Clardy's substitute. It was rejected by the following vote: Senators—yeas 5, nays 20; representatives—yeas 36, nays 50. A motion offered by Reprecentative Scales to adopt the committee's report without the provise that congress should immediately adjourn if the President does the union stated that it was believed not one of between eight and nine hundred would go to work to-morrow. The spinners say that adoption of the report without amendment, resulting as follows: Senators-yeas 20.

Undertaker, 341 Second Street, near Corner Union. Chancery Sale of Real Estate. No. 3895, H—(040, R. 2)—Chancery Court of Shelby county—George W. Cone vs. D. Pante,

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the 19th day of March, 1875, and affirmed by the Supreme Court and renewed July 13, 1878, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Cierk and Master's office, Courthouse Building, Main street, in the Taxing-District of Shelby county, late city of Memphis, Tennessee, on Entrange which is accounted (the favorite) secretal singlith beds in the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of the close warming the range by a continued of Saturday, July 26, 1879,

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O KINDS; JEWELRY, FANCY GOODS, IVORY O pal corporation from subscribing to the stock of any enterprise, or in any way assuming the liabilities of any such company. The fol-lowing was introduced and lies over till to-Resolved, That the State treasurer be or

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